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HUNGER STRIKERS MAY KILL THEMSELVES

Official Notice Given in Dublin That No More Prisoners Will Be Liberated for Hunger Striking.

Dublin, Sunday, Nov. 23.-Official notice was given here to-day that no more prisoners will be liberated, conditionally or unconditionally, for hunger to close their factories three days a striking, and that hunger strikers must themselves be responsible for the consequences of their acts. It was also anounced that there would be no further amelioration of the prison treatment given any prisoner convicted under the defense of the realm act.

This notice is regarded very seriously in Irish political circles and it is anticipated that hunger strikes will become numerous and that deaths in pris on will follow. The effect on Irish feeling now awaiting the production of the home rule bill would be grave, it i said, and would revive the bitternes. evinced by the death of Thomas Ashe, Sinn Fein leader, who died in May 1916, as the result of a hunger strike and whose fate powerfully affected the Irish convention.

A Community-Owned Farm.

Something new comes out of Wash-Citizens living in the Wilson Normal community, one of the best | residential sections in the city, are orand operating it for the mutual benefit of the community homes. It is claimed | Yager says: farm products, eggs, milk, etc., can be by Porto Rico under the American flag sold to homes of the community at a taken all together constitute a record

Fifty years ago, according to papers of that date, the people of Washington creditable alike to the Porto Ricans were complaining about the high cost themselves and to the great free repub-of steak, which had just jumped to 10 lie to which they owe allegiance. Much cents a pound. Eggs not so many years ago were worth no more per doz. en than they now bring per egg. Admittedly, the people who are embarking on this project feel that the middlemen on this project feel that the middlemen without their co-operation little of are gouging them. There are two sides this progress could have been made, would involve volumes of figures and but the people of the island have eagerfacts. But, anyway, the sentiment of the people seems to turn to anything reasonable that will supply their tables With patriotic devotion to their island with good, wholesome food at a mini- and with real aspiration for progress,

It is hoped to make the corporation free from evils. The organizers think development. In politics and govern-that one share only should be sold to ment, in education, in commerce and each family. Thus, one person could not control the prices and manage the ment, they have offered their co-operafarm by being a majority stockholder. There are 4,000 homes in the Wilson Mormal community. It will be interesting to watch the experiment on foot. -Washington Post

"Mister" for Military Men.

The American Legion is said to have velopment." tabooed military titles in its business and social meetings. Generals, majors, plain "Mister."

If there was ever any doubt as to ernor points out.

"In the 20 years that have elapsed the essential Americanism of the Legion, this ought to settle the matter, the changes that have been made are Could there be anything more purely American than this sweeping aside of progress in every line of human imarmy titles by army men? It means democracy. "Mr." is the

universal democratic title. It also means non-militarism. ly there can be no militarism without

dismissed. It is to be an organization these changes are shown in the public of Americans, meeting on the level of ordinary citizenship, held together only velopment of the system of public eduby the bond of common experience in cation

though they never drew a sword or built which are of lasting benefit to all smelt powder-smoke? They are not of the people both for the present and all in Kentucky, either nor have they for the future. all been given a quasi-right to the title. Against the p ritizens can do no less than rid themselves of military pretense. - Concord



SHUTTING DOWN MANY PLANTS

Middle West Suffering Severely from the Miners' Strike

INDIVIDUALS WARNED TO CONSERVE COAL

IndianapolisManufacturers Agree to Suspend on Three Days a Week

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Industrial plants all over the middle west continued to close down to-day, fuel supplies to publie utilities were curtailed further and regional coal committees advised individuals to save coal as the nation-wide strike of bituminous miners entered its

The only large producing center reporting an improvement during the last 24 hours was West Virginia, where the output in the non-union fields of the southern part of the state was said by the operators to be normal. In the bituminous fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, the miners apparently were determined to remain idle until a settlement of the conference at Washington of operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of

In Indianapolis manufacturers agreed week beginning to-day, until the coal shortage is relieved. In Chicago, heat was shut off in the street cars.

Five hundred Virginia state troops to-day reached St. Charles, a mining town near the Virginia-Kentucky bor der, where it was reported radicals had threatened to shoot any of the striking miners who attempted to return to

AMERICAN CONTROL IN PORTO RICO SUCCEEDS

First 20 Years of Administration Have Been Productive of Changes Which Have Been Remarkable.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 24 (By Associated Press.) - Progress has marked the first 20 years of American 34 hours longer without refueling than administration in Porto Rico, in the opinion of Governor Arthur Yager. The changes have been so remarkable, he

adds, as to be without parallel. These 20 years of American adminof buying outright a 365-acre farm istration ended in April last. In a statement reviewing them, Governor R-34 of trans-Atlantic fame, the R-38

"These two decades of progress made figure considerably below the prevail- which I believe cannot be equalled by the same length of time. It is a record credit is due to the splendid co-operation of the Porto Ricans themselves they have made a quick response to all the changes that were necessary for ment, in education, in commerce and industry, in social and moral improve

tion and aid to the forces that have "This is the simple truth as to the past, and this is the best augury for the future. It seems easy to predict that, barring untoward and unexpected events, the next two decades will see

Just 20 years ago-April, 1899-by the ratification of the treaty of Paris dent, a system which if it had been in colonels, lieutenants, captains, etc., will between the United States and Spain, be on the same plane as privates. War | Porto Rico became definitely American distinctions will be forgotten or ig-nored. Everybody will be addressed as the government and progress of the island became definitely ours," the gov

so many and so important and the provement and achievement has been so remarkable, that it may be worth while to make a brief survey in retrospect of what has been accomplished. Almost every sphere of human life military titles. Thus one fear felt by and work, the governor says, has been many citizens when this big body of completely metamorphosed and prob-war veterans was organized may be ably the most striking evidence of

"In the 20 years under American There is a lesson in this, too, for such administration a public debt has been Americans as tend to stray from the created which at the present time is a plain path of democracy in quest of little more than \$19,000,000," says the titular honors. What about all the governor. "On the other hand permamen who love to be called "colonel," nent public improvements have been

improvements of the island and the de-

Against the public debt of \$10,056,000 by membership on some governor's there have been expenditures for per-staff. If titles are to be so modestly manent public improvements amountregarded in military circles, private ing to \$15,626,386-or more than \$1.50 n permanent improvements for each \$1 of debt. This includes expenditures of \$6,490,982 for roads and bridges, \$4 218,404 for public buildings and \$4,917. 000 for an irrigation system. The cos of many minor improvements, includig municipal water works, sewers and ighting systems, the Insular Telegraph and other items, aggregating many m ions of dollars, are not included i hose figures, although much of the

municipal indebtedness is included the public debt. "In the face of a statement like this. says the governor, "there is no room prone to think of medicine. for charges of graft or waste or extravagance," and he points out that there tre many larger countries to-day has ng four times the public debt and not

half so much to show for the money. Educational conditions to-day when empared with 20 years ago are characterized as gratifying although, when compared with what is to be desired, as still depressing. There has been created in Porto Rico a modern, democratic ool system offering free education to the children of the island. As a result of this system of instruction the percentage of adult illiteracy has been re-duced from 79.9 in 1899 to less than 60

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serts Governor Yager.

attending schools as compared with 160,794 children in 1919-20. The number of teachers has increased from 525 529. The expenditure for schools 20 years ago was \$288,098 and for 1918-19 the school appropriation was \$2,467,703. "Above all the variety and character of the education, the spirit and quality of the work done in the schools has been broadened, modernized and liberalized in accordance with the standards and ideals of the 20th century," as-

In 1899 there were 160 miles of com pleted insular roads, now the island has 712 miles of roads.

Laws and procedure of the courts have been so completely changed, the governor asserts, as to leave few of the old Spanish practices unaltered. The courts are now administering practically an American system of justice. The public health service has been built up and health conditions "tremendously improved." A modern sys tem of taxation has been developed. Wages are declared to have been in creased and the condition of labor much

CAN STAY ALOFT LONG TIME. The R-38 Recently Bought By U. Has Great Power.

largest airship, recently sold to the United States, is capable of traveling the largest German airship constructed before the armistice. She also embodies another achievement in the aerimous gas capacity of 2,2770,000 cubic has a "lifting" power of 50 tons of car-

The sale is attributed to demands for conomy that have been made on the British air minstry. Construction of the R-38 was begun last year at Inchinnan, on the Clyde, where the R-34 was built. Her cruising endurance will be 45 miles per hour for nearly nine longer than the R-34, and her girth is 87 feet 6 inches. The airship is equipped with four 350-horsepower Sunbeam power Sunbeam engines. Altogether she will develop a horsepower of nearly 2,000. Her speed will be 75 miles per

It is rumored in English aeronautical pon her flight to the United States, after being completed in a few months, by Major Scott, who flew the R-34 to

The Two-Thirds Requirement.

The authors of the constitution had not thought of the party system. That grew up long after the new republic came into operation. This appears in their original arrangement by which of electoral votes should be president, and the next largest the vice-presioperation in the last 75 years, would flices to the presidential nominees of he two great parties.

which the larger would rarely, if ever, quirement for the ratification of treat-For 24 directors of a bank to dea question by a two-thirds vote would be perfectly easy. So could any other homogeneous body. But the moment party politics get into the affair, he body ceases to be homogeneous. Each side is alert for its own politica advantage. The party of the president but a fraction of the other side, varyig in size according to circumstances. he civilized nations, for us a foreign policy has become the most difficult. If every senator would adjure politics n considering a treaty, as an obliga tion he owed to the spirit of the founders of the republic, we might get somewhere; but until we do, this requirement remains a serious handicap to deent international relations.

Meanwhile, it is no very great stunt kill a treaty which requires a twohirds vote when the party to which its riends look for support has fewer than half the senators.—Boston Herald.

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The Government at Rome Is Said to Be Watching Uprising Movement

AND CHECKMATED SEVERAL PLANS

Disapproval of Capt. D'Annunzio's Adventures Is Said to Be Growing

Rome, Nov. 23 .- Plans for uprisings sion of men arrested recently. Premier to 2,984. There were no public school Nitti, watching carefully all the move- Every hair on scalp shortly shows more buildings 20 years ago. Now there are ments of Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio life, vigor, brightness, thickness and and his followers, has succeeded in color.-Adv. checkmating their intrigues and discovering plots by which they intend to possess themselves of stores of arms munitions, automobiles and airplanes, Disapproval of Captain D'Annunzio' adventures seems to be increasing both in the press and with the public

UP TO REPUBLICANS, DECLARES BUTLER

To Bring to an End the "Veritable Orgy of Waste, Extravagance and Administrative Incompetence" of the Present Admin-

Murray Butler, president of Columbia the one they will gladly give a stipend night before the Union league, declared that "upon the Republican party rests the responsibility of bringing to an end liberality as it should. For He suffer- and cream and add the almond paste the veritable orgy of waste, extrava- eth them to have tame and well organce and administrative incompetence that has marked the course of the present administration.'

Enumerating the various crises brough which the American nation would face another crisis in 1920 believe in or who do not understand the United States." Such men, he said, witness," as the governor observes, proclaimed their preference for the pomeet and surmount this crisis as they cast aside the sword and live under the sugar and 1/2 cup of butter, I cup me have those that have gone before."

al idealism of Abraham Lincoln and which the Princess Elizabeth studied the broad, human sympathy of Theodore Roosevelt." If the party remained Ascham's own testimony is preserved. true to its principles and ideals, he said, The tutor praises his pupil's "Beauty, and exerted itself "to meet face to face stature, wisdom and industry." He

even more wonderful progress and de the man who got the largest number principles of equality of citizenship. Nor was Elizabeth the only educated retty regularly have given these two sue by giving "posts of honor and au- were out hunting. se who hold and teach istration's incessant harping upon a distinction between a people and their government," declaring it was "an inspread the seeds of disorder throughout

the world. The administration was also charged with having permitted the industrial rectly menaces our political institu-tions." He said that when the Adam- A look of amazement came into lieved a political necessity, a false step script. was taken that has never been wholly

Dr. Butler declared the industrial problem "must be met and solved on American lines and in accordance with American principles of government and of social organization and not by the violent overthrow or violent modification of our government and our social script. order." He said no particular group of itizens had the legal or moral right to point a pistol at the head of the re-

Referring to the league of nations. the speaker said, "Americans have long urged and beyond question would glad welcome a true society of nations d not any attempted international obstitute for independent and selfverning co-operating peoples." ople must "set their own house in

Liquidated.

"Lend you ten? Why, I thought you ad something laid up for a rainy day." "So I had, but, Great Scott, think of If the rainy days we've been having, Boston Transcript.

Hard Luck.

One of the woes of the paragraphe s the ephemerality of things. For instance, we were about to remark that f old Sol would call off his strike we vould agree to six hours sunshine five days in the week when the weather inconsiderately clears and the coal strike goes floory.-Boston Transcript,

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Get a small bottle of "Danderine" at various parts of Italy, especially in little into your hand and rub well into any drug store for a few cents, pour a some of the large northern manufacthe scalp with the finger tips. By turing towns and along the Adriatic morning most, if not all, of this awful

BORROWING FROM THE PAST.

Aptitude of Gov. Coolidge for Using Historical Quotation to Good Effect.

tory an illustration of a contemporary puotes the following passage from Rog-er Ascham's "Scholemaster," written

"And it is pity that commonly more care is had, yea, and that among very wise men, to find out rather a cunning man for their horse than a cunning man bake slowly for 2 hours. for their children. They say nay in Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—Nicholas word, but they do so in deed. For to to offer to the other 200 shillings. God dered horses, but wild and unfortunate caramel will produce a richer color, children, and therefore in the end they find more pleasure in their horse that comfort in their children."

on armistice day. Here Governor Coolcovenant which the Pilgrims adopted, ependence and of the constitution of "in which, calling on the Creator to Pl itical philosophy of a Lenine and a just laws and render due submission

influences, viz.: "the strong and con- Those who imagine that the higher edu- spread the white layers with icing and structive nationalism of the American cation of women was exclusively a de government's founders, the passionate velopment of the 19th century might be American zeal of Henry Clay, the mor- interested to read a list of the subjects the people of the United States who praises her handwriting-particularly may be troubled or in doubt, the future in Greek and Latin. "She talks French of this country will be secure and the and Italian as well as English; she has great problems that are awaiting solu- often talked to me readily and well in tion will be solved in the general in- Latin and moderately so in Greek. * * * terest and in a way to promote the She read with me almost all Cicero and progress of our nation and of the race." great part of Titius Livius. * * * Dr. Butler asserted that once the She used to give the mornings to the american people "understood the is- Greek Testament and afterwards read ue" they would "rise in their might to select orations of Isocrates and the verwhelm the enemies of America." tragedies of Sophocles. To these I add

The issue, he said, was "the preserva- ed St. Cyprian and Melanchthon's Comtion" of the American form of govern- monplaces." It must be admitted that ment, with its incomparable blessing of this is a fairly strenuous program for liberty under law, and its fundamental a girl-even a princess-of 16 and 17 quality of opportunity and the right woman of her time. It was Ascham o hold and dispose of one's own gains." | who paid a visit to Lady Jane Grey The Democratic administration he and found her reading Plato's "Phaedo, charged with "trifling" with that is while the other people of the house

Still there was nothing unduly bookdoctrines in flat antagonism to the ish about Ascham. His earliest work in Not foreseeing that the Senate would principles on which our government English, the "Toxophilus," dwells on e divided into two party groups, in rests." He said the administration had the importance of archery in education "even commissioned men of that type While the teachers of whom he speaks outnumber the other by a ratio of two to carry on more or less authoritative in the passage quoted by Governor to one, they made the two-thirds re-negotiations with revolutionaries in Coolidge were private tutors rather other lands." Dr. Butler particularly than teachers in schools, the force of stressed what he termed "the admin- the quotation is not impaired. The governor's happy use of the passage from Ascham should send many persons back to this true humanist of the idious suggestion that has helped to 16th century.—Springfield Republican.

A Female Henry VIII.

"Be careful in dusting those pormust not only get a solid line of its with having permitted the industrial "Be careful in dusting those porown supporters for any treaty of his, problem to take such a form "as ditraits, Mary," said the mistress to her son law was placed upon the statute girl's face. "Gracious, ma'am!" she that the United States Senate is the books in September, 1916, "in response gasped, "who'd ever thought you'd been graveyard of treaties," and that of to what the Democratic managers be married all them times,"—Boston Tran-

Mental Relief.

"Your husband seems less careworn han formerly.' "Yes; now that the baseball season

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Topics of the Home and Household.

If, in making a twisted cord, you treble your thread instead of doubling it, after the first twisting, a much smoother cord will be the result.

Substantial Dishes-New Way to Make Walnut Bread.

All of these dishes have been tried out and found satisfactory as well as delicious. Some of them may not be new to you and some may whichever mixed. This is either a good luncheon new to you and some may, whichever the case, you may not find it amiss to

Walnut Bread-1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, teaspoon salt, I scant cup sweet milk, 2 cups flour, 2 tenspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Beat sugar and egg together thoroughly; add milk, flour and baking powder sifted together, and walnuts last. Rise 20 minutes and bake in moderate oven I

slightly, 1 cup graham flour, 1 cup sweet milk, 2-3 cup molasses, 2 eggs well beaten, I heaping teaspoon of bit of dandruff and stops falling hair. soda, and 1/2 teaspoon each of cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon, pinch of salt, pieces, in salted water until done, but steam two hours. All measurements not too soft. Fry half of a small onion but sods are level.

Veal Dandy-Place in a baking pan iny strips of thin cut fat salt pork, on this about a pound or two thick; season with a little salt, pepper and sage; add squares of thinly cut stale bread; season again and place On two occasions Governor Coolidge as shown an aptness worthy of Lord of water, cook in a moderate oven. If Morley in citing from literature or his- rightly cooked the yeal will be a rose color, very tender and no trace of the pork remaining

Old Virginia Chicken Pie-Line a n the pay of teachers the governor deep dish with plain biscuit dough, cut 2 young spring chickens in pieces, put in pan with thin slices of fat bacon, a pint of cream, a teacup of stale breaderumbs, a pint of boiling water, the yolk of 3 hard-boiled eggs cut in bits, salt and pepper. Cover with top crust;

shelled almonds, 1 tablest university, in an address here last of 200 crowns by the year and are loath Blanch the almonds and brown them in the oven. Pound to a paste in that sitteth in heaven laugheth their mortar, adding a little sugar and cream choice to scorn and rewardeth their to make a paste. Mix the eggs, sugar then freeze. Adding a tablespoonful o Clarified Apples-1 cup water, 2 cups

sugar, 6 large, tart apples, 1/2 lemon Make a syrup of the sugar and water, This is the first instance. The second peel the apples, cut each in 6 pieces has passed, Dr. Butler said the people occurs in the proclamation of a holiday and cook in the hot syrup until clear; remove from the syrup and place in brought about by those who have lost idge recalls that the date, Nov. 11, is glass dish. When all the apples are faith in America and who no longer the date of the Mayflower compact, the cooked add the lemon rind and juice to the syrup. Boil it until thick, remove. the principles of the Declaration of In- before landing from the Mayflower, and the lemon rind and pour over the ap-

Twentieth Century Cake-Cream to "they agreed with one another to make gether 1/2 cup butter and 11/2 cups sugcup sweet milk, 21% Trotzky to that of a Washington, a and obedience." A year ago, on the flour, the well-beaten whites of 4 eggs. Hamilton, a Webster or a Lincoln, but same day of the year, "the last great 3 teaspoons baking powder; bake in the American people, he declared, "will stronghold of force, * * agreed to 2 layers. Cream together 1 cup brown The speaker, analyzing the history of the Republican party, said that in Ascham, Governor Coolidge speaks of 1 cup of raisins, seeded and chopped, its making there had gone four sets of him as "teacher of Queen Elizabeth." 1 cup of currants. Bake in 2 layers: Cream of Rice with Prunes-Cook

up of rice in water or milk. Pour

cup of milk; add half a package of gelatine softened in cold water and strain over the rice. Fold in a pint of whipped cream 12 prunes cooked and put through a sieve in a little lemon on a large platter surrounded by prune

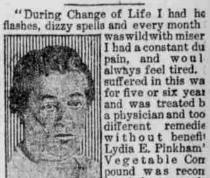
Egg Plant Croquette-1 egg plan (medium sized), 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons breadcrumbs, salt and How Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg pepper to taste, dash grated nutmeg. egg. Let egg plant cook until tende in boiling salt water, then drain, pee and mash finely. Add the breadcrumbs egg and butter. Lastly the seasoning Mix well. Cool, form into croquettes. roll in egg, then in breadcrumbs and fry golden brown in smoking fat. Serve with brown gravy or cream sauce with

Tapioca Souffle-1 cup (washed), I quart milk, I tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon innamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 cur raisins, 2 eggs beaten separately. cook in double boiler until soft and clear. Then add the butter, salt, cinnamon, nutmer and raisins. When cold Prune Pudding-1 cup cooked prunes add the yolks of eggs and whites beat-that have been pitted and chopped en very stiff. Bake about 30 minutes. Serve hot with bard sauce flavored with sherry wine. Very delicious.

Potatoes O'Brien and Au Gratin-Cook peeled potatoes, cut into small pieces, in salted water until done, but and I canned pimento (cut in pieces) in a teaspoonful of crisco or drippings. until the onion is a light brown. move onion and pimento and in the ands, as desired, of yeal steak, rather same pan make a cream with a scant a cup of flour wet smoothly with cold stale bread; season again and place water and seasoned with salt, pepper more strips of pork, add a good inch and celery salt. Mix cooked potatoes, onion, pimento and cream sauce thoroughly, put in a greased baking dish, melted and slightly browned. Spaghet- the top.

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